PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. A large amount of ordinary bills and other pape

A large amount of ordinary bills and other paper of the Bulls for Election Stationery.—Mr. BLUST The Bulls for Election Stationery.—Mr. BLUST The Bulls for Election Stationery.—Mr. BLUST Tresented a preamble in relation to the report made at the last meeting by the Committee on Ascual Taxes, and the further report of homeelf as Chairman, in which he erged the payment of C. W. Baker's bill at \$1,577.48, instead of \$3,436.54, as resdered for election attainers. The paper after respitulating the particulars already published, says:

Between The draimant of the Supervisors did role this for the report out of order, and it was not wholly read before the Barri the relation as the very lowest market percease allaringles region election, as the very lowest market percease allaringles region to the same.

Mr. Hell, objected to this presamble, it being informal. The shore subject was at the last meeting referred back to the Committee, and it was improper to act until the Committee reported again. He noped the paper would be laid on the table.

Mr. Blust said this was a preamble that had before the instead on reading the whole of t for the consideration of the Board.

The paper was read, when Mr. Blut thought it appreads the majority report.

ideration of the Board.

The paper was rear, when Mr. Bell thought it appears toe much like a minority report.

Mr. Blust moved that the paper he adopted.

Mr. Twith urged that it be leferred to a Committee, and after a motion to lay on the table was lost, it was referred to the Committee on Annual Taxes.

The Riots.—A resolution was adopted to pay Company B of the 11th Regiment \$19.75, for services during the riot of June, 1856. Also a report to pay \$147 for amountion furnished on the same occasion. Harlem Bridge.—Mr. Blunk, Chairman of the Committee of Annual Paxes, presented a report of the total Committee in layor of paying the hills neared. Committee on Annual Paxes, presented a report of that Committee in Lavor of paying the bills neutred by the keeper of Harlem Briege to repair that structure, amounting to about \$850; and to apply to the Legislature for a law to require Westchester County to pay half of raid expones and all future expenses of the kind, that county being as much benefitted by the improvement as the County of New-York.

Mr. Kennedy opposed the application to the Legislature for such a toll. He though the policy of it too narrow. As Westchester County and no jurisdiction over the waters of Harlem Rayer, he thought in unfair

narrow. As Westchester County and no jurisdiction over the waters of Hariem River, he thought it unfair to expect them to pay half the expenses. Harlem Bridge, as well as the terries to all the sattlements out of the city, should be looked upon as extensions of our streets, instead of matters to benefit "out-side harbarians." He was in favor of the most extensive accommodations to all points out of the city.

A motion to reject that pair requiring Westchester to pay half was, after further debate, carried.

The report to pay the bills was then passed as smeaded.

The Beard refused to discharge the Committee on

County Officers from the farther decederation of the proposed repeits to the County Jail, with regard to which the Countities had reported unfavorably. The

which the Committee has reported unfavorably. The subject was reconstitled.

The Board adopted the report of the Committee on Criminal Couris and Ponce adverse to the putation of Mary A. Sparks, whose nucleud, a police-man, was haled in the rist in the Sexta Werd last July, for a decision of \$2,000. The Committee thought the Board had not power to make the donation.

A Committee of employees of the Commissions of Presents and a committee that the Board station with a committee to the Ray of station.

A committee of enquotees of the Commissioner of Records sent a communication to the Besrd, stating that they had been discharged by the Commissioner, and requesting that the Board would authorize the Commy Freasurer to pay then what was due them—\$3724 98. It was referred.

Increase of Poince Force. The Board adopted the forces of the Commissioner of Poince Force.** The Board adopted the forces of the Commissioner of Poince Force.**

The reduced Pointe Point,—The Board adopted the teport of the Cormerce on Criminal Cours and Police in layer of inferencing the part of love of this Metropodate Police District to 1,250 meg.

The Finance Department.—As ordicance to amend the crainance to regulate the Ficance Department, approved May 31, 1858 was presented by Mr. Kennedy. It provides for a bareau on County expectators with a Chief Clerk, to have charge of an accounts in favor of and accounts.

testy. It provides for a bareau on County expectitures with a Chief Clerk, to have charge of an accounts
in favor of and against the county; an Auditor, a
Bookkeeper and Assistant, an Assistant Clerk and a
Messenger. The salatine of these officers are not provided for in the document, but blanks are left to be
filled in with the amounts bereafter. It was land over,
The New City Hall,—The report of the Commenton the new City Hall,—The report of the Commenton the new City Hall, with the following resolutions
appended, was presented by Mr. Stillman:
iteristy of the spleation be made to the next Legislature for
a modification of the ext. ting laws in relation to building a new
City Hall, so as teembrare nice onthe provision of the law of 1937
a was made in the second section of the same, and also to an
therme the ratising of each additional sam of money as may be
required, and in the man ner at present provided by law.

Resolved, That the sum of \$\psi\$ be, and the same is hereby,
appropriated to definy the expense of plans made by order of
the Special Committee on the new City Hall. Adopted.

The Election Stationery Again.—The resolution reported by the Controller draw his warrant for \$1,577 48 to
favor of Charles W. Baker, for stationery tarmshed
for the Charler Election, was recommitted with directions to the Committee to take the legal opinion of the
Counsel of the Board with regard to the propriety of
paying this bill as a county charge. Mr. Ball,
doubted whether the county was respuncible for it.

The Board adjourned to 1 p. m. on Friday.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Tursday, Dec. 28.—Mr. McSernos in the chair.

The City Hall Fire.—The Special Committee to
whom was referred the subject of the origin of the
City Hall free made a report. In it the following opin-Cay Hall fre made a report. In it the following opinion from the Fire Marshal was contained. The paper as ordered printed: New-York, September, 1858.

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New York, September, 1858.

To the Henorable, the Mayor and Committee of the Common Council appointed to encettique into the origin of the City Hall fire.

Garthemen At a meeting of your Honorable Body, held on Fridsy, the 18th September (inst.), a resolution, offered by his liques the Mayor, was adopted, requesting me to give a written opinion as to the cause of the fire shield destroyed a period of the City Hall on the night of the 17th August, 18th.

In summiting my epision to your conversible body, ideem it unnecessary to go into a minute nearration of all the fasts and excomminances of the matter now under your consideration, the detailed testimony being attracty before you. I shall, therefore, confine myself to such portions of the testimony as, in my belisf, embles me to attrice at a just conclusion.

OFINION.

It is shown by sworm testimony that at the termination of the freeworks exhibition the reminance of cases, boards and boxes were collected and piled togs there on the roof, close to the east were thinneys, and ware thrown upon thour them that about an hour afters and a fire exhibited itself tear the case chimney, ben't it as put out by Mr. Bevins the behinger. It is about an hour afters wat a fire exhibited itself tear the case chimney, ben't it as put out by Mr. Bevins the behinger. It is about not believe, in the vicentity of the west chimney, and that it remined to the agent of the control of the fire and apprendix the cupols.

From the body, in the vicentity of the west chimney, and that it remined to the same.

From the length of time the sater fire was seen to be burning for the roof without internitision, I am lea to believe, from my exeptioned, that there we as ufficient thest proised by the burning boxes and boards resiling upon the copper, together with the sacendring toward the har of the cupols, there its progress was stopped to a winde unit the pressure of simulate the bare of the supposition towards the bar of t

appearance of the burnt timbers, together with the statements of witnesses who first discovered the life, but confirms as in my judgment.

There is no evidence, in my opinion, to warrant the hypothe-

are is no executed in my case to the candida used for the li-nation; on the contrary, it is existent that Mr. Coribes, Mr. ardeen and others were perfectively exercite and examined cooties, leaving the premises in a same condition.

this particular they are they corresponded by all the facts be case.

Respectively submittee.

A. E. BAKFIR, Fire Marchal

A. E. BAKER, For Marchal

A communication was received in an the Street Commissicare sching for an appreciation of \$2,700 to repair pier No. 16 fast River. Referred.

The petition of W. R. Hazard, agent of Miss St.
John, to be relieved from an assessment already paid
to the Collectors of Assessments, but not created in
that bureau, was called un and concurred in. The that bureau, was called up and concurred in. The

sum was \$571 91.

The North Entery Pier.—The report of the Committee on Wherves, Piers and Slips, to about the calls of the lease of the North Battery pier to Mr. Shultz, the came as made by the city's auctioneer, being, as alleged informal.

A long or hate costed. Mr. Tucken and Mr. Ruep contended that the sale at and fair.

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Mr. Anams, as one of the Committee, held that it
was altogether the other way, newsythetending the affidayite new produced. It was plainly one of the most
unfair sales he ever heard of.

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The auctioner can not, as it appeared from the complaint, "dwell" as he should have done, but knocked it down hurriedly in the undst of the buls to Mr. Schaltz. He hoped the repeat would be adopted so the control of the control o that the pier could be put up at auction again was worth much more than the \$4,500 bid

was worth much more than the \$4,000 bid for it. There were persons at the raise ready to bid \$3,000 more for it had they been ofe-red the opportunity. Commerce was working up town, and the pers were petting very valuable. In a few years more tast per would be worth \$10,000 a year, and the importance o another sale was evident. He wonders tat Mr. R. so, or the Finance Department, now sending in an affiliativit that the sale was all right. Mr. Rose, when another in in propari to it when the Committee met. spoken to in regard to it when the Committee met seld he knew nothing about it; it was strange he

should have recollected the matter since.

Mr. Riem presented an amendment, that the lease to B. Lleyd James (the party whom Mr. Schultz bid for) be confirmed, which was carried, 9 to c. This as substituted for the report.

The Conmittee on Saleries and Offices, presented a

het of Commissioners of Doeds, which was slightly an ended and passes, and sent to the Connections.

Mr. Boods called up the report to passe Fifth avenue from Fifth to Forty-recond street with Belgian.

pavement, the city to pay half and the property-own-ers on the rente the other half. After some debate the report was laid on the table. The Board adjourned to Wednesday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

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The Board act at the usual hour yesterday afternoon, Mr. Haswell in the chair.

The Inducted Cry Government of 1857.—The resolution to appropriate 1600 for detecting the Mayor act Common Council in the matter of the Catholic Orphan Asylom grant was concurred in.

The report of the Figure Committee in favor of consting \$308.50 to the Widows' Methodist Episcopal Home, to enable them to pay an assessment for building a sewer in Forty-second street, was concurred in.

The Board concurred to remit taxes on the Church of the Immacunate Conception and the Transfiguration Church, also to correct tax of the North Presbyterian Church and the Protestant Episcopal Public School Society.

Society.

Donations.—The resolutions to place \$1,000 to the credit of Mabel Luke, walow of Hugh Luke, who lost his life at the late fire in Centre street, was adopted. The Board concurred in conaing \$ 000 to the Northewestern Disposarry \$250 to the Ladies Deposatory, and \$400 to the Women's Prison Association.

The report of the Committee on Police in favor of paying medical biffs of Drs. Lodge, Van Lur, and Conckerbuch, was adopted.

The report in favor of opening Sixty-fourth street, from Figuita average to the loss of River, was adopted.

The Board exactioned in the appointment of a large van ber of Commissioners of Deeds, to place of others, rest, and, or whose term of effice had expired.

Adjourned to Wednesday, at 4 o'clock p. m.

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GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE. The Board met yesterday at the effice is the Park, Mr. Skirn is the Cheir, and a quoram present. Appended is the usual weekly statement: Number remaining Dec. 18, 1858. Admitted ance.

Total......9,223 | Reflexion | Decrease | Sci. | Record | Sci. | Sci. | Record | Record | Sci. | Record | Record

hey fornished for his department was very inferior, being rotten in the center of the bales, and from turry to ferty pounds short weight on each bale; the hoops and binders weighed as much more. As a certain quartity was slowed for each snimal per day, out of which these deficiencies came, the cattle were obliged to put up with very short commons. Referred to Committee.

Total 7.813

Dr. Sawyer, Resident Physician at Blackwell's, notified the Board that he and appointed Dr. C. W. Parker was his deputy. The appointment was ratified. A communication from the Warden of Randall's Island, embodying the thanks of the children under his charge for the intershity of Hiberria Engine Co. of Philacelphia, Mrs. A. H. Gibbons of this city, and others in sending them docations of toys and sweetments for Christmas, was read and filed.

Engine Co. No. 15 of this city desired permission to

Regins Co. No. 15 of this city desired permission to virit the institutions on Thursday next, in company with Daniel D. Tompkins Engine Co. of Albany. with Daniel D. Tompkins Engine Co. of Albany.

Mr. Townsend was willing to grant the permission, but he was opposed to making any more appropriations for feasing these visiting companies who desired to visit the institutions of the Department. It was time to stop this extravagance.

Mr. Pinckery said that such a course in this case, after the former liberality of the Board on such occa-

gione, would be ungraceful.

Mr. Oriven thought it might be well to vitiate the charge on the reorganization of the Board at the next

With the understanding that hereafter the Board would ent off all such appropriations, \$30 was voted to entertain the Albaby Company, and Messrs. Du-gre, B. F. Pinckney and Oliver appointed a Commit-

tee of Receition.

Meeting W. T. Pinckney and Bruening-hausen were appointed a Commission and Bruening-The Coursel of the Board was authorized to take

The Counsel of the Bosta was successed to take measures to recover from the Shoe and Leather Bank the proceeds of lottery seizures, policy confiscations,

the proceeds of lottery seizures, policy confiscations, etc., now deposited there.

The Board then went into an election for Warden of the City Prison. Mr. W. T. PISCENEY said he was authorized by his side of the Board to present the name of Charles Sutton. Mr. Sutton was unanimously elected. [Mr. Sutton is a Republican, who was formerly acting Worden at Bellevia Hospital, but has receivly been engaged in the cost businers]

Mr. Olivere me ved that the subject of providing a residence for the Warden of the City Prison, cutside of the Tombs, be referred to the Committee on City Prison. Adopted.

Prison. Adopted.

The rubject of increasing the salaries of Drs. Ranney and Sawyer from \$1,500 to \$2,000, was made the excess order three weeks hence.

The rubject from \$1,500 to \$2,000, was made the excess of order three weeks hence. pay The Leader \$150 a year for reporting the proceedings of the Board, be resembed after the list of January next. All the benefit that the Board obtained was that each member had a paper sent to be house at a cost of two cepts a number. The Leader of the next of the cepts and the send of the cepts and the cepts are the cepts

Mr. Oriver wanted the matter referred to the Com-Mr. Ohiver wented the matter referred to the Con-mittee on Supplies.

Mr. Towssesd saw no occasion for reference.

Mr. W. T. Pischner said that if they continued to pay The Leader \$100 for put lesting the final action of the Hoard, as furnished by the Clerk, he should move

no pay the only papers, that sent gentlemen to report and publish the detates of every meeting \$500 a year. Mr. Oriver withdrew Lis motion, and the resol The Board adjourned. At the next meeting the

officers for 1859 will be elected. The Democrate will have the President this time by rotation. Mr. Dagro is the senior member in the order of succession. Mr. Ohver, who was elected as an American, lays claim to the office by virtue of his Democracy. The Democrat , however, think that he came into the party too recently, and ought to take a back seat until his Democracy has been put to the proof. Messrs Gunther and Moloney are also candidates. Mr. Gunther served one term is that capacity, with very general eatisfaction.

NEW-JERSEY STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCI-ATION.

The sixth annual meeting of this Association was

The sixth acoust meeting of the Association was
commenced year day afternoon, at the Lyceum in
Jursey City, at which there were quite a number of
teachers present from various parts of the State.
The President, Wh. F. Philips, occupied the chair.
The meeting was opened by prayer by the Rev. Mr.
Lockwood of Monmount County.
Mayor D. S. Gargory read a resolution passed at the

Mayor D. S. Girkoost read a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Common Council, ten terms the use of the Lyceum Hall to the Association for the purpose of helding their meetings. He then introduced Mr. David Gould, President of the Board of Education. Mr. Gould standard as a member of the Board of Education and in their behalf, it afforded them great pressure in the selection of Jersey City as the pisce for holding the annual meeting of the Teachers Association. He referred to the good they had already accompassed, and the manifest improvements in the common schools within a few years past; they would do wonders and eventually he believed this State would stand among the first in public school education.

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The PRESIDENT has ked the Mayor and authorities for the kind reception they had met with. He spoke of the great good that would be accomplished and the benefits that community would derive from the elevation of the community would derive from the elevation of the community and derive from the elevation of the community and derive from the elevation of the community would derive from the elevation of the community would derive from the elevation of the community would derive from the elevation of the community and the community of the commun

Since its organization, the Association had been instrumental in advancing the cause of education in various ways. Through their efforts, the Legislature established a State Normal School at Treaton, which is now attended by 120 ladies and gentlemen, who are fitting themselves for the auties of teachers.

The President announced the following-named gentlemen a Committee on Teachers' Institutes: J. S. Smith, Sursex County, J. Peckham, Essex; G. H. Lirsley, Hudson; M. H. Doolittle, Mercer, and J. B. Thouseon, Hunterdon.

Dr. Tuttik of The New York Times delivered an

Pr. Territe of The New York These delivered an excellent address, in which he speke of the great improvement in the mode of instructing the youth within the past twenty or thirty years, and the defects of the frescut, closing with a humorous description of the sid school-house and its immates as it was in his boy-

and days.

A motion was adopted inviting the Mayor, Common until, Board of Education, Clergy and Teachers of ther States, to attend the meetings of the Association uning their session and participate in its delibera-

Mr. J. S. Smirn said that he understood that the association were to have a disper before their final electronect, and moved that a Committee on Dinner appointed. The motion was adopted, and the redict actions of for the Committee Messrs. J. S. n. iv. Chas. T. Wyght, Dr. Webb, and the Secretary,

In the evening the Association listened to an address

by T. W. VALESTINE of Brooklyn -subject, " Young

by T. W. Valestine of Brooklyn-subject, "Young America."

A nomber of pentlemen have united in tendering the hospitalities of their homes to those of the Association recising out of the city, and it is also understood that a soirce will be given in honor of the occasion by the Hon. D. S. Gregory.

The Teachers will meet for the transaction of husivess to day, and in the evening a lecture will be occlivered by Prot. John S. Hart, Lt., D. late principal of the Central High School of Philaderphia.

THE MOUNT VERNON ESTATE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribene. Sir: In your paper of the 27th inst. you took suitable notice of Mr. J hn A. Washington, the inheritor the advertisement at "Moont V-roon," Dec. 21, 1853. God speed the effort of the American Women who are raising money to rescue the estate from the hands of such a degenerate bein! This advertisement is dated at the place where Washington wrote to Robert

Morris as follows:

"There is not a man living who wishes more sincerely than I do to see a plan anorsed for the abolishment of Severy"—and to Jihn F. Mercer: "It is smoring my first wishes to see some plan adopted by which Stavery, in this country, may be abolished by law."

But, Sir, Mr. John A. Washington is not the only man of the name who has acted contrary to the noble example of him who was "first in war, first in peace, "end first in the hearts o' his countrymen." Judge Bushred Washington, the first beir who came into possession of Mount Vernen, in a published letter, in 1821, after stating that his slaves had got the idea that, as nephew to General Washington, or President of the Colonization S ciery, he could not hold them is bondage, he adds: "I called the negroes together in Merch last, and after stating to them what I had heard, I assured them that I had no intention to give "freedom to any of them." "The Judge," says Wil-ham Jay (Jay's Works, p. 81), "was as good as his "word. He did indeed shortly after part with #/ty-"four of his slaves, but it was not to the agent of the Colonization Society, to be transported to Liberia, but to a slave dealer, to be shipped to New-Orleans The bargain was consummated at Mount Vernon, and the poer creatures left the estate, ballowed as the residence of the Father of his Country, for the far South. And this is not all. I was told at Alexandria, in 1813, that the wearing apparel of Washington was sold by auction at Mount Vernon after his decease by one of the beirs. I suppose one of the emand: pated slaves of Washington became a purchaser of one relio, for the gate of the avenue on the Mount Vernon estate was opered for the entrance of my carriage in ISI3 by an aged negro man who were a cocked hat "that belerged to the General." There would be many sai remin scences recorded, if all the melancholy facts in relation to Slavery at Mount Vernon were included in the "Mount Vernon Papers."

THE WIFE-ABANDONMENT CASE.

This case came on again yesterday, before Justice We'sh, and Eberezer Bouton, a boarding-house keeper at No. 45 East Broadway, was sworn for the prosecu-ion-He ktew Mr. Affred W. Uphan, and his son; tion—He knew Mr. Aifred W. Uphare, and his son; they boarded with him some time ago; he became sequented with them Winter before fast; Mr. Uphare owes him still about \$175 for heart; had asked him for that money, but when asked for it Upham hat said he did not have the maney then, but should have it, as he had bank stock and other means, which he earliered, sho he had interest due him which he should get him in the Spriner; Mr. Uphare son had told the sen of whitese that his father had real extate in Massachusetts, and that he micades to maid in the Spring. Or as examined—Mr. Upharm, his wife, his wife's daughter and his som bounded with him; Uphare paid his board nath after he brought his wife to based, after which he did not pay and more; had based Upham say after the "honey mone," so over, that he should soon arrange his family affairs so that he could now, he intered that his "family affairs. pay what he owed him; he inferred that his family affar has semething to co with the present touble; he had he aid M was not cartefu with the fut very well pleases with Mr. Upba was not cartein whether W.

stock he had bears Mr. Uptams a see he had—these were of one
of the New Haven banks, he (Mr. Uptam) never made any objections to payir a his atep-caughter's bears.

J. F. Soovil, sworn—Resades in Brooklyn; does
business at No. 8 Spince street, knew Mr. Uptam; that he was
teal, but had no particular knowledge of him or his business
relations.

relations. Mr. A. B. Burdet, sworn—Does business at No. Spuces street; occupies the same effice with Mr. Sowil; his howen Mr. Upbam for symething over two years; is in the bookseling business, and has had business relations with Mi. Upham, has said him beoks of various kines and at differentians, one of which was entitled "The Impending Crisis of the South," which, by way of advertisement, the witness and was a cool book, with a wink and a time reporters; could nearly how many he had sold him, nor what were the probable profit of Mr. Upham than books; he kno was doned two other houses at which Upham has books; he kno was doned two other houses at which Upham has books; he kno was doned two their houses at which Upham has books; he kno was doned two their houses at which Upham has books; he kno was doned two their houses at which Upham has books; he kno was doned two their houses at which Upham has hought books; he is no more a friend of Mr. Upham than that he has had such relation with him, the same as with other men; Upham never had very pletty of money when he came to hum, but he had always paining for money when he came to hum, but he had always paining for money when he came to hum, but he had always paining for money when he came to hum, but he had always paining for money when he came to hum, but he had always paining to show that Mr. Pools, the guardin of Mr. Upham sa acalm pisced upon the stand, do testind to Mrs. Upham was acalm pisced upon the stand, and testind to Mrs. Upham was acalm pisced upon the stand, do testind to Mrs. Upham was acalm pisced upon the stand, do testind to Mrs. Upham was acalm pisced upon the stand, do testind to the list devertised in that paper have as no before referred to he list devertised in that paper have as no before referred to he list advertised in that paper has no before referred to the list advertised in that paper has no before referred to he had to the property had not been sold, to her know wide, because they good out. Mr. A. B. Burdet, sworu-Does business at No.

Mrs. Upham was again pisced upon the stand, and testified that the hit advertised in that paper was no come before referred to the hit advertised in that paper was no come before referred to the hit advertised in that paper was no before referred to the reduce, the property had not been sold, to her knowledge, because they good not hid probasers; she does not show Mr Steadinan of Managements, but had heard of him, the first Mr. Upham was the owner of property in Mask' chosetts. The letter spoke also of the wife of Mr. Upham, which Mrs. Upham was the owner of property as which Mrs. Upham was the goardian of her children; she had consulted with Mr. Peets, the gentleman whose name was attached to the letter, was the guardian of her children; she had consulted with Mr. Peets concerning the sale of her property; she came to New York on purpose to had Mr. Upham, and she had more deforts to fine him; she met him accionately, and at that meeting alle demanded support from him; she could not recollect districtly his words in reply, but they were in substance that he had but one room, and that was the one in which he and his our resided; he did not tell her at that time that if she would come there and live with him his con would leave; he did not tell her at that time that if she he never told her he had more than one room there; she inquired of the leady of whom he had the room and she told her he do but one room; she did not know that Mr. Upham had more than one room there; she inquired of the leady of whom he had the room and as to both him here than one room in that house, the show has a sea him (Upham) have was in the hummer of last? she saw him have it when the ly have was in the hummer of last? she saw him have it when the ly has not restrict the head obtained thit money room his patrons to whom he had a sold but he, he had nove those, the did not know what Mr. Upham is merely an agret, and has see all more than one for American statesma." for from \$2.00 he had her these, she does not know that Mr. Upham is merel

Prosecution here rested, and defense moved for ad-

REAL ESTATE. -The following sales were made yes. terday by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co. at the Merchants'

Exchange:
Four-story brick House and lot on north side of 25th st.
100 9 feet east from litheau, for 15th st.
25.300
Four-story brick House and lot adjoint g. same size. 5.259
One percel on west side Hitlaw. 75 feet 8i ms. south of
121st st. 100x100.11
Discherion s. e. cor Columbia and Middaghests., Brooklyn, 25 6x100. 2,925

THE VACANT STATE OFFICES IN NEW-JERSET—THE CANDIDATES.—During the ensuing year Gov. Newell has the appainment of Chancellor, four Judges of the Supreme Court, a Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals (the term of Wm. N. Wooderpiring), several Prosecutors of the Pleas, and the full Board of Phot Commissioners. The terms of the present incumbents expire as follows:

Chancellor—Benjamin Williamson, on the 5th day of February, 1853.

ary, 1859.

Justice of the Supreme Court-L. Q. C. Elmer, Pebruary 5, 1859; Stacy G. Potta, February 21, 1859; Danies Haines, November 15, 1859. mer is, 1850.

By the resignation of Judge Ryerson a vacancy was occasioned, which was temporarily filled in the appointment by the Governor of the Hon. E. W. Whelpley, who will be nominated to the Sanate for

Whether, who was to be handled the full term.

For the post of Chanceller, Mr. Williamson is being strongly urged by a tunerous body of friends, and by a large portion of the Bar of the State. The members of the opposition who are candidates for this position are Asa Whitshead of this city, and A. O. Zabriskie of Jersey City. They are both among the

sition are Ash Whitehead of this city, and A. O. briskle of Jersey City. They are both among the ablest lawyers of the State.

For Judges of the State.

For Judges of the Supreme Court, beside Mr. Whelpley, there are named prominently the Hon. John Van Dyke of Middlesex the Hon. Daniel Hanes of Sassex, the Hon. Mr. Ten Eyek of Burlington, the Hon. George H. Brown of Somerset, and Thomas H. Dedke of Canada.

Dudley of Camden.

In addition the above appointments, the Legislature in Joint Meeting will be required this Winter to appoint a United States Senator, Treasurer, State Prison point's United States Sensor, Treasurer, State Prison, two State Directors of the Joint Companies, besite various County Judges and Commissioners of Deeds.

[Newara Mercury, 20th.]

CHARGE OF ADULTERY. -John Snith, in default of ball was committed to july yesterfay by Jacobs States Jersey City, on a charge of afailery preferred by Mrs. Jo Smith.

CITY ITEMS.

A lecture will be delivered this evening, at Chaton Had, on the religious organizations of Ireiand, by Nathan Nesbitt, esq.

We call attention to the lecture of "Ik Marvel, this evening, in the Calvary Baptist Church, Twenty-

MR. MACLAY'S SEAT TO BE CONTESTED .- It is said that Mr. Philip Hamilton intends to contest the wat of Mr. Maciny as the Representative of the Vth District | ber of the Board (worth is composed of three persons) in the next Congress. Our readers are aware that the votes given in New York, where Mr. Maelsy obtained of the estate once owned and occupied by the great
Washington. It seems that this individual has undertaken to advertise "Neurons for Hirs.—Firs
"Women and Girls and Two Bors," and dates

The national designation of the Sensor
Sentative in Congress." It is due to Mr. Hamilton to

200 legal voters in the district, and claimed that the state that he will not demand or accept a seat on account of this technicalny; but bases his claim on the ground that, after deducting the illegal votes obtained from the Navy Yard and other sources, he will be found to have a clear majority in the District.

> More Asout the Newsungh Munder.-There is now a probability that this mysterious murder will come to light. A gentleman residing at Mid-sletown, Orange County, states that his wife's eister, a failurers, boarding at Blizzard's, who was a relative, has been ssing since that time, and that the description given of the young sirl who was murdered near that village answers exactly to the appearance of the missing girl. He also states that it is his intention to fully investi-

FUNERAL OF CAPT. LUDLOW .- The funeral of the late Capt. Ludlow, who was killed recently at sea on the deck of his own ship while battling against the storm, took place yesterday. The remains were conveyed to the Market street Dutch Reformed Courch, where the deceased worshiped when on shore, and large numbers of friends gathered there to pay their inst tribute to his memory. The Rev Dr. Isaac Ferris, formerly pastor of the church, and the Rev. Mr. Cayler, bore willing testimony to the Christian virtues and manly qualities of their friend. The loss of such men was o be deplored as a public calamity. The procession then wended its way to Greenwood. Among the mourners were Core. Vanderbilt, D. Torrance, erg., the Rev. Dr. Armitage, Police Commissioner Stillman, and a large number of ship masters Doring the funeral, the shipping in the harbor displayed their colors at half mast.

A correspondent, "Common Honesty," denounces in the strongest terms the conduct of the Harmonic Society, in taking money for tickets at the Academy of Music, and not affording seats-and then foreing him to pay "50 certs extra" for himself and the la less with him before he could get seats at all. He calls upon us to denounce a system of false pretenses, by which persons are so inveigled into the Academy, no seats afforded, no money returned, and a double price evied before seats are secured. Regarding the partieplar case in question, we have no knowledge beyond what "Common Honesty" informs us; but we may generally remark, that in last the payment for a ticket must secure a seat unless the person buying it knows he is only buying a place to cool his heels in, hence if the seat be not efforded him the money shouls be returned. Any other course is clearly unfair. The subject is one which has more than once come before the notice of the press, and there is no adverse opinion, we believe, among journalists as to the right of a ticketholder to a seat. "Securing seats" means particular seats, so retained by extra payment, but every auditor is cutified to a secured seat if he pay for a ticket, and is not told at the time that he cannot find one.

Bull's Head yesterday were not as jolly as they were the Tuesday previous, notwithstanding that was suwrapt in the invery of mud and a cold northeast rais, and this was clear, mild, delightful Winter weatherthe first of the kind for the opening day of the estile market that we have had in five weeks. The want of j lity was not occasioned by a want of cattle, for those present and prospective promised about as many as were effected last week; but it was a want of buyers, or rather a want of disposition on the part of buyers to pay the prices of last week. Although strong efforts were at first made to obtain as high rates, it soon bacome evident that the demand would not warrart them, and prices, except for a few premium bullocks, receded fully equal to baif a cont net per pound, and the most common remark about the that last week, and very few butchers were willing to pay 11 certs, certainly not more, for such as they one bt freely last week at 11 2111 cents. Ordinary and medium qualities of cattle sold slow at 8, 81, 9 and of cents, and some inferior at not over 7 cents not a round. All heped for better luck to-day, and gave up the effert at selling yesterday some time before sundown. With over two thousand builocks, and most of them heavy, in market, the prospect certainly is not flattering that owners will find prices any better to day than yesterday. About four hundred head came do vn last evening by the Harlem Road, and additional supplies were expected from Albany and Bergen this morning. There is no lack of supply, and our statistical tables of the cattle market for the past year will exlabat some surprising figures of what we slay and est.

We desire in calling attention to the subjoined annoncement, to urge the claims of "The Home," upon all kindly and charitable persons. The institunon needs aid. It is not only in the highest sease a bumare and Christian institution, but it can well apneal to all who have a stake in the welfare of molety. spon the ground of utility and social expediency. Let it have the means of continuing its good work!

THE HOME FOR DISCHARGED FEWARE PRISONNES.—Contributions may be left at the Broketors of C. S. France & Go., No. 250 Breadway. This is the cuty institution in this stay where this class of women find protection. Donations will be gratefully received, as they are much institle.

C. M. SEDOWICK, President.

Autistic Project. -A devoted friend and patroness of art, named Mrs. Andrew Mount reading in this city, has suggested a novel project. It is to establish in the Highlands of Navesink a settlement of homes for art and genius, with an artists' cometery and a monument of Shakespeare. It was first proposed to purchase the Jay estate for this purpose, but that idea was given up and a finer site selected. The shore, f. r. a mile and three-quarters, has been purchased, it is said, and a place of unrivaled beauty thus secured.

RESULAR OR IRREGULAR. - We published all the tickers elected, or claimed as elected, by the various Republican Ward Associations on Monday night. Of their regularity, we have nothing to say; that must be settled by the parties themselves in the several Com-

THE LOTTERY CASES. - The decision in regard to the Lettery cases now on trial will be given by Judge Russell on Thursday, at 12 o'clock.

Mr. H. Friedgen, an agent of the Children's Aid Society, left New-York yesterday afternoon, with a large company of children, and boys averaging from 13 to 17 years. They were in excellent cheer, and full of hope of a happy New-Year's welcome in the land of the West.

The final Distribution of the Public School Medals, will take place on Friday at 2 o'clock in Ward School No. 24 Elm street, near Leonard. Those who have not received their medals will be present at that time. There will be a variety of school exercises, music, &c.

An old lady named Mary Graham is anxious to hear from her son, Widism Graham. She was found to the street last Friday evening; had lost her way; did not

ed: they had only been in the city a few hours; had owne from Pitt-burch, and were on their way to Providence. She was taken to the Tombs for shelter; is in great distress, as she has no friends but this son, and is nearly blind.

THE SCHOOL OURSTION ON STATES ISLAND. - In the month of April iast, an election was held in School District No 1, compared of partions of the towns of Southfield and Castleton, for the purpose of filling an expired term for a member of the Board of Education of that School District. Justice Fread was the memwhose term had expired, and the number of votes surplus had been imported from a locality of questionable character, called " The Hollow." was about being attended to, when the Quarantine and yellow-fever question came up, and the School question was dropped for the time being.

Then after rested until cold weather set in, and the

school question was again revived, and a special meeting was called for the evening for December 13, at the stove bour, when the gentlemen who were brought up from "The Hollow" found their right to vote quietton-ed, and finding themselves in a uninority, adjourned the meeting until Februars, 1859, and this being objected to, settled the matter by commencing a free tight, in which benches, tables, lokstands, and all the moveable articles in the room were brought to bear on the other portion of the meeting, and they were driven from the place. Of course, Mr. Freyn was not considered a member of the Board of Edwation, and the other two members, George Catrin and Joseph Paylor, called a special meeting at the School House, at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and to prevent a demonstration from the beligerents of "The Hollow," Drill Sergeent Allen and a squad of policemen from the Touteeath and Fifteenth Wards of this city, were sent

The meeting at the School-House was organized by the choice of George Pople as Chairman, E. S. Saxton. Secretary, and Edward Blake, David Burger and C. Constantine, Inspectors. Justice Fread immediately arcse and protested against the election being held, and presented a written protest setting forth eight different reasons why the election should not take place. He characterized the sending of the polloomen as " a movement of the Republicans to suppress Freedom," and used every endeavor apparently to set up a move ment against the policemen; but the good sense of the people who were present prevailed, and the election proceeded quietly. About 4 o'clock the Chairman decleared that William M. Scisco (Republicat) had received 127 votes; and there being no opposition, he was accordingly elected.

It was asserted to our reporter that the present school-house cost but \$11,000, while \$18,000 had been paid or appropriated for it, and, by a mysterious process, a mortgage of \$3,500 was also in existence. I' was also alleged that Justice Frean has the books, papers and money. The politicians of the Democratic faith have also made an assertion which seems to rile the inhabitants of "The Hollow," to the effect that the Bible should not be read in the schools, but that the Republicans are determined to have it road. This latter reason has been one of the priccipal handies which the friends of Justice Frean have used for arg ment. It is understood the election of yesterday will be protested.

THE NEW GAS COMPANY'S PRIVILEGES -The Common Council have passed, over the Mayor's voto, the resolution giving the Metropolitan Gas Company which was chartered April 17, 1803, the right to las mion passed—it was accompanied by no report or document other than the veto:

Resided, That permission be and the same is hereby given to the Metropolitan Gas Light Company of the City of New-York to lay pines for conducting gas through the streets, avenues, lancs, asky and equares in said city for the period of thirty years, to be subject to the same restrictions as to the mode of taying down said conductors as apply to and govern the New-York and Manhaitan Gas Light, Companies in that respect.

It will be seen that the resolution provides no restric tions against the rew company selling their privilege to the companies already established, but leaves that important matter entirely to the parties composing the company. There is nothing to prevent their selling out at any time. It is said that the existing companies, rather than have the new company compete with them, would buy them up at the sum of \$100,000. The Board of Aldermen while concurring to override the veto, were assured, however, by Ald. Me spedon, that the gentlemen composing the company are of large means market was, that it was very dull. It certainly and highly honorable. Among them are C. W. Baker was much more difficult to get prices equivalent to 10 (of the firm of McSpedon & Baker, printers), Pater B. Sweeny, and other well-known citizens.

> RENTHE'S PATEST ANIMAL TRAP. - Mr. M. Loth of Hartford, Conn., has shown us an ingenious contrivance, called Renthe's Patent Animal Trap, for the capture and destruction of wild animals. It consists of a coup e of pistol barrels, with a barbed spring between. This spring is sheathed, and baited, and the trao is then asspended in a perpendicular position. The animal reizes the bait, when the barbed springs fly open, holding him fast by the jaws, while the contents of the loaded barrels, by the same motion, are discharged into his throat. The traps are of three sizes, suitable for an imals of the size of micks, foxes, and bears, and have proved so successful as to commend themseves to the Hudson's Bay Company. The instruments which we saw tre intended as presents for Baron Von

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.-On Monday night Officer Ferdon of the Ninth Precinct, arrested Mathew O'Brien, Geo. Fowler and Ann Gladden, charged with breaking into the premises of Sarah J. Davis, No. 10 Hammond street, and destroying several pictures, and other property. The accused were vesterday morning taken before Justice Quackenbush and built to answer the charge of malicious mischief in the sum of \$500 each. O Brien was bailed, and the other locced up in

ARSON Case -- It will be remembered that on the th inst. James Leaby and Michael Lynch were apprehended at the instance of Fire-Marshal Baker, barged with satting fire to the liquor store No. 379 Water street. The examination was concluded yesterday before Justice Connolly, and upon the recommendation of Assistant Descrict-Attorney Sedgwick the bey Stapleton, who was apprehended at the same time, was admitted as State's evidence. Leaby, upon his preliminary examination, said he was 35 years of age, bern in Ireland; is in the liquor business, and lives at No. 64 Eldridge street. Lynch is 35 years of age: was born in Ireland, lives at No. 16 Forsyth street, and is a mason by trade. Both pleaded "not guilty." The Magatrate declined accepting bail, and the accused were committed to prison.

AIDING & PRISORER TO ESCAPE.—Some time ago a weman named Mary Schoenhoer was arrested at Tarrytown, charged with passing counterfeit \$5 bills on the Brandon Bank of Vermont upon a shopkeeper in that place. She was taken before a Justice of the Peace, and prevailed upon him to permit her to go to the city in charge of an officer, for the purpose of looking after her infant child. Her request was acceded to, and while at her residence in the Twenty second Ward, she slipped from the house with her child is her arms The same night she was again apprehended, and lecked up in the Twenty-second Precinct Station-House, where, on Monday evening, she was visited by her husband.
Scheenheer went away after conversing with her

swhile but returned soon after and approaching a small grated window in the building, succeeded in removing the featenings and rescuing his child. He then by false keys, or otherwise, unlocked the cell door and aided his wife to escape. The police soon got upon track of Schoenheer, and apprehended him yesremember the name of the street where her non board- | torday morning in the lower part of the city. The

accused was taken before Justice Connolly, at \$40 Lower Police Court, and committed to prison for ou amination. Mrs. Schoenheer is still at large.

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NEW-YEAR'S CALLS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Iribane.

Sin: Will you let me suggest to the Ladies we hope to see on Saturday next, the morey, if not the progress, a community to the destreastly.

Halfpast time is less enough to commence a long list of collegencially if one intends wanking.

Cupid Going. — The last time of Cupid's Follies, so uprerious's could be as time of Cupid's Follies, so uprerious's could be as Sanken's Messum! The Zavistowski Tronp of Children produce shoker new particular To-Mouraus. So goand see dund's Follies, and all the other deligning performances at Sanken's This Astrandos. They will be repeated Phis Evanage.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE

TROUBLES OF A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLIL SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Dec. 28. - Before Judge. SUTHERLAND.

WIFE INVOKING THE AID OF THE LAW TO OBTAIN POSSESSION OF HER HUSBAND.

In the matter of the P. tition of Mary Elizabeth Similar. The dry routine of the proceedings in the Courts is ceasicually relieved by a little romance, of which the

present case will serve as an illustration. From the papers before the Court it appears that or the 18th of this month a young men named James Sinlair, still in his n mortly, entered into the silken bonds of matrimony with Elizabeth ——, whose maiden name has not yet appeared. Four days after the ceremony the young bridegroom informed Elizabeth that he feared detention and constraint on the part of his father, and charged her to take immediate proceedings to recover his liberty simuld he be missing. A few days ago she applied to Judge Balcom for a writ of father-in-law, to produce the body of her "missing" bushand before the Court. Her petition states that her father-in-law detains her husband, and refuses to allow him to visit or live with her; that John S Salair has declared his intention to keep his son away from her at all bazards, and will, if necessary, sen him out of the country to prevent them from living

together. The elder Sinclair made a return to the writ to-day. that his son was a minor, domiciled up to the date of the writ, in his house, and wholly dependent upon aim; that he was not restrained of his liberty by force or confinement, but only commanded under pain of the parental displessore, not to leave the premises, for a or vices dischedience and disrespect for the commande f his father. In conclusion, he states that on tan day the writ was granted, his son had already left the control and custody of his father with the consent of the latter, who correquently could not now produce him, as required by the writ.

Ween the case came on for a hearing to-day, both perties not being ready, an adjournment was granted. is presumed, that when the whole facts are devel sped, the case will present some interesting features.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT - DEC. 24 - Being

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Chas M. Keller and V. J. A. Futber of this city, appear for the plaintiff, Janear B. Bray, Edward N. Dechemon. Wim Judsen.

Geo Gifford, and J. B. Eurchard for the defendants.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-DEC. 21 - Before Judge Dranton Andrews et al. agt. Philander W. Stebbine tal.—Case willed; all plaintiff, amendments, with correction of re 3. lice 2°, silowed Juseph Falls agt. Felliciti Vestvali, et al.—No case

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Dec. 21. - Serero Judge Jas. Meyers agt. Oscar F. Seebbins.—An allowance

Jas. Meyers and Occar F. Seebbins.—An allowance of five per cention \$1,141 %.

Victor Feory agt. Chas. Gerber.—Motion to discharge order of artist denied, with \$7 costs, inless defendant elects to take an order of reference in two days, to asserted in which language the regulation of the purchase of the goods in question was understood, and how far he speaks and naderstood. Joseph A. Bitting agt. Geo. E. Vandenbergh et al.

-Memoranda with Special-Term Clerk.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Doc. 28.—
Refore Judge Brant.
Coles agt. Sweeney.—Motion denied, with costs.

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COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.—Pac. 23.—Sefors Justices Connoting, Keller and Shownells.

John Anderson, assault and battery; judgment supended. Fatthe Brady stealing a morey drawer and 62. Penitentiary 2 months. Henry Sengesser, assault and battery; judgment supended. Fatthe Brady stealing a morey drawer and 62. Penitentiary 2 months. Richard Bowling, stealing four bayers of hereaf remanded. William Surger and Authory Shos, stealing a total cap, remanded. Frederick Chasey, stealing a pair of boots: Fenitentiary 3 months. Fierce Cabill, seasant and battery; logueset suspended. Michael Degraw, assault and battery; Penitentiary 5 months. Catharine Dowin, stealing asporties; remanded. Mary Ann Ferria, assault and battery; Fenitentiary; in anth Charles Finchbeiner, assault and battery; fined 8.0. Patrick Farney, stealing 20 juggous; judgment anspended. Barney Feeney, stealing an inn door, fenitentiary 6 months. The Northey, stealing and docking, two charges; penitentiary 6 months on each charge. Ann H. Haester, stealing dething and other articles; Penitentiary 6 months. Albert Havilland, stealing cout, Penitentiary 5 months. Mary Kano, assault and battery. Only Princettiary 5 months. Mary Kano, assault and battery. Only Princettiary 5 months.